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WASHINGTON, MARCH 21, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL BECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and

Fridays at 12:30 p. m. . Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day,

except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

EDITORS AND OFFICE.

Our contemporary, the Post, quotes for the benefit of Mr. Whitelaw Reid his utterance in an address on "Schools of Journalism," delivered in 1872. This utterance was as follows:

When we come to esteem the direction of a great newspaper that has seen a dozen Administrations rise and fail, and may outlive many a dozen yet, as far higher than any outlive many a dozen yet, as far higher than any four years' office any administration can bestow; when we rigorously require that the man who wants to hold office shall quit trying to be an editor and devote himself to his voca-tion, and when there shall be no relations whatever between the Government and the press, save honest publicity on the one hand and candid criticism on the other, our jourwalism will at last have planted itself on it-

This speech was made when Mr. Reid was younger than he is now, and he should have the benefit of that considcration. The Post very properly gives him credit for a possible change of opinion.

As a matter of fact the relation of an editor to office is not different from that of any other man. He may as reasonably appear as a candidate for place as a lawyer, a doctor or a merchant. Most great places go to lawyers chiefly because lawyers are trained to express themselves in speeches, and because the man who makes speeches becomes prominent. The editor does not make speeches, as a rule-the man who sits at a desk loses the art of expressing himself on his legs-but he is necessarily a student of what is going on. If a map of intelligence, he should be fitted for the administration of public affairs. He has necessarily developed an executive ability; he has at least learned "what" should be done; the "how" may be in him or it may not.

conducts one branch of the business of printing information on white paper and selling it to the public, he should not rank in all respects as other citizens. has been abandoned. He has the same hopes, the same ambitions and the samrights that would be his were he a banker or a shoemaker.

CANADIAN BUNCOMBE.

Tuesday was "loll" day in the Can adian Parliament. The Conservative orators were eloquent in their denunciation of any project for commercial union with the United States, and asserted that commercial meant only political union in the end Furthermore they declared that they would never, never be false to the original programme, and that Canada must work out her own destiny. Like the farmer, who does not believe in a rotation of crops, the Canadian Conservative is to go on attempting to raise only turnips until starves. Turnips he consider "destiny," and no new-fangled idea are going to catch him.

Of course, all this is but a politica programme of the dominant party. I is to the credit of Canadians, as of Englishmen everywhere, that they are so enthusiastically loyal, but it is doubtful if the "loyal" cry will long avail in Canada. Commercial union with the United States does not imply any lack of regard for the mother country, and all sensible Canadians know this. Flamboyant expressions of alleged sentiment will not count as against logic and common sense, and for Canadian Conservatives to claim that they are more patriotic than the Liberals is an absurd thing on its face. That the former have fallen back on the "lovalty" cry as the only argument against commercial union but indicates the weakness of their position.

Time will settle the question in Canada. People who are burdened with oppressive taxation are prone to reason. This excessively "loyal" local Govern ment has placed upon the Canadians a burden which is hard to bear. The Liberals are gaining strength; they have the vantage, and by and by such bosh as was talked by the hunkers at Ottawa Tuesday will not be counted argument.

A BLUE BOOK'S REVELATIONS.

The English blue book on Samoan affairs is something of a surprise and conveys most satisfactory information. England from the beginning seems to have been in perfect accord with the United States, it appearing that she declined to accede to Germany's request for assistance and co-operation in the restoring of order in Samoa until she had learned the American Government's views on the subject. It appears, furthermore, that, not long ago, Lort Salisbury complained to Count Von Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador at London, concerning Princa Bismarck's gtatement in the Reichstäg that in that in

Samoa Germany and England 'advancing hand in hand.' British Prime Minister said that the views of the two countries were identi cal as far as the future Government of Samoa was concerned, but not otherwise. The substance of it all is that England has stood impliedly ready to aid the United States, and that in the event of serious complications the British would have been with us as

opposed to Germany.

The revelations of this blue book are satisfactory in every way. If anything is to be regretted it is that the American policy was not a little more sharply defined from Washington. The occasion existed for establishing a precedent of great value.

THE ENGLISH MISSION

The English Mission is a white ele phant. What shall be done with it All sorts of tales are affoat. New York has the French Mission and the repre sentative to Great Britain can, perhaps, hardly be taken from that State, though what a Minister to England Chauncey Depew would make!

As said above, all sorts of stories ar affont. It is said, for instance, that the President has conferred with the Sen ators from Illinois and from some other States, suggesting that they name a man for his consideration. This may or may not be so, but the English Mission remains still a white elephant.

What is known as "knifing" seems to to be the rule in New York politics of late. se leader does something that does not se another and there is trouble imme diately. They are tolerably good Christians, these New York politicians—we refer, of course, to the Republicans—but they are not literal enough in the Scriptural interpretations. They are too much like the new Sunday-school pupil described in some

of our esteemed contemporaries: Sunday-School Teacher (to new pupil)— We are taught in the Bible that when some one smites us on one cheek we should turn the other to him. Isn't that a beautiful septiment? "Yes, ma'am."

"Now, if an enemy were to smite you or e cheek what would you do?" "I'd pound der top of his head off."

HON, JOSEPH S. MILLER Yesterday re tired from the office of Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue, and was succeeded by Hon. John W. Mason, another West Vir-ginian. No officer in the Government retires with more friends than does Mr. Mil ler, and no officer has made a record more creditable to himself, to his State, to his party and to his country than his. He has conducted his office upon business princi-ples always, and has made party subservient to the higher interests of the country. Of him, Mr. Cleveland said shortly before the th of March: "I shall always insist that Mr. Miller is an excellent officer in every respect," and Mr. Cleveland's opinion is opinion of all who came in contact with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

MR. CLEVELAND basks beneath the odor-iferous orange trees of Florida and re-joices that he is not Mr. Harrison, who basks beneath the odiousness of disgruntled office-seekers.

THE HARMONY among Republican leaders in Ohio is strikingly beterogeneous, and getting no better fast. WHAT is the word which best describe

execution by electricity? CRITICULAR. Congressman Ryan of Kansas is looking out for a position in foreign parts and

ivals are keeping a watch on the Ryan. Mr. B.: "My dear, did you hear that Mrs Links had died suddenly this morning?" Mrs. B.: "No. What was the matter?"
Mr. B.: "I don't know. The doctor said she had dropped dead while trying on a

Mrs. B. (confidently): "I know what killed her. It was nervous shock. The poor woman hasn't had a new bonnet

Mr. B. (tenderly): My dear, here's \$25 and Easter will be here shortly."

Was it because Colonel Fred Grant's father was a great admirer of equiues that his son was sent to Hoss-tria?

THE TWO SHAVERS The barber shaves his patron's chi And makes him feel in clover; The broker beats the barber's time And shaves his man all over.

TRUTH IN POETRY. 'Tis well to put an editor In office anywhere;
For habit will compel the man
To do the write thing there.

Bow Bells may now ring out the old an ing in the New.

ANOTHER OFFICE SEEKER. There was a dark man from Virginia, Who asked of the powers, "Say, kin you Do sumpin fuh me?" They said, "We will see: But your color is somewhat agin' you."

Anxious Inquirer: No, Justice Gray be ot eloped.

Two Helpless Little Rats

[Chicago News.] Those that think being a prince is pretty easy job are requested to turn thei attention to the present Crown Prince of lermany, aged 6 years, and his under tudy, Eitel Frederick, aged 5 years These two helpless little rats have just one hour and a half a day in which to play. They get up at 6 o'clock in the morning, go t their studies at 7 o'clock, and are drille all day long, learning the trade of kin and also how to kill people in the speedies possible manner. These poor children can not jump off and on street cars nor "peg" anowballs at windows, running away from the policemen and hiding under sidewalks, to be dragged out by the hind leg. They cannot play "hookey" from school and g swimtning. No. They have to sit aroun rietly and be careful of their clothes The indications are very strong that the will either have fits or whiskers by the tim

they are 12 years old. Walker Blaine.

(Chicago Herald.) At Parson Davies'. Parson, who is this Walker Blaine that as just got a fat place under Harrison?" Parson-I give it up. I thought I know every walker in the country, but I never heard of him. He ain't in the Clipper Almanae, either. I don't know who he is 'If Harrison wants to put pedestrian into the offices why doesen't he take me with a record that somebody knows?"

Hard Hunting. (Chicago News.)

A few more good offices are still at large Illinois men are after all of them, but they have been chased so persistently of lat that they are as timid as prairie antelope.

The prize commitment contest in Tun Curri ill the westi the 1st of April. The terms are illy captained on the second page of this new

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

Spellbinders awarmed about the Presi lent vesterday afternoon at his reception a party of campaign orators being chap eroned at the White House by Colonel James R. O'Beirne of New York. His companions were Judge A. L. Morrison, Arizona: Captain Timothy Lee, North Carolina; Major Michael Piggott, Illinois; Joseph Murrsy, Colorado; John Seanlan, Chicago; Paul V. Flynn, New Jersey; Dr. Florence Donohue, Washington, D. C.; E. C. Daw, Georgia, and Colonel James Walsh, New York. As soon as

the President was relieved from the pressure by tourists he invited the campaign speakers to a quiet conference in the ma corridor of the Executive Manston. Colone O'Beirne acted as spokesman and assured the President of the gratification of the delegation who represented the Irish Reoublican Union that success had crowned He Was Mistaken

their efforts on the stump.
"It is a pleasure to meet the Spell-Binders," said the President, and his face was illumined with a smile which contrasted trongly with the set expression of co nance a few minutes before when the dear public were subjecting the Chief Magistrate to the pump-handle process, "and my only regret is that I cannot spend more time in such agreeable society." From the White House the delegation sauntered over to the State Department to pay their respects to Secretary Blaine.

It is a pretty safe to bet that the President will smile when he grasps the hand of a child at a public reception in the White House and this afternoon furnished ocular demonstration of the fact. While adults of both sexes were regarded with a sort of "I-suppose-you-think-it-is-my-duty" ex-pression and a perfunctory manner, as soon as there was a break in the line of handshakers caused by a little miss a look of geouine pleasure came into the eyes of the President as he took the tiny hand and said beerily, "How do you do, little one?"

This was accompanied with a pleasant greeting, and in several instances the President turned completely around and fol-lowed his little visitor towards the big door eading to the private parlors. Stalwart, broad-shouldered Dinsmore is used as a breakwater for the President against the peroachments of the crowd, and stands at the left of the occupant of the White House, almost touching his elbow. By this arrangement josting is an impossi-bility, and the receptions are more decorous than hitherto.

Colonel Pat Donan, who knows m men, women and children, socially, in the United States than any other man under the flag, is laid up at the St. James Hotel with jungle fever, contracted during one of his expeditions through the swamps of Cen-tral America. The Colonel may be a little lonesome in this dull weather, when he cannot get out of the sick room to east his lustre upon the giddy whirl of society and more reflective smidst the smiles of lovely women, but he may lay the flattering un tion to his soul that he is not forgotten, and that at many a wine and wassail there will be one vacant chair, because he can't get around to fill it, as nobody else can. The Colonel isn't going to die, or anything like that, but he is sick enough to stay in his room quite as as if he were on his round, and for one so active as he the confinement is not greatly improving to his ordinarily sweet and gentle disposition. It is quite good form, however, to be laid up for a while after the season closes, and when the Colonel appears in rejuvenated beauty and esprit du corps a week or so before Easter his friends will have double cause

for rejoicing at this rejoiceful season.

A Votre Sante! "To the victors belong the spoils," said Special Agent George R. Tingle of the Treasury Department, in charge of the fur seal islands of St. Paul and St. George, "and I do not propose to hold on to my office and render myself or the Administration liable to be nagged at by office seekers. The next steamer for the seal islands will leave San Francisco the 15th of May, and the Pacific Slope by May 1, 1889. I have communicated this fact to the Secretary of the Treasury and am only awaiting the acceptance of my resignation. By the terms of the bill passed in the closing hours of the recent Congress it was declared that the jurisdiction of the United States in-cluded and applied to all its dominions in the waters of Behring Sea, thus abolishing the three-mile limit. This will increase the facilities for protecting the seals on these two islands, and revenue cutters will cruise in their vicinity and arrest all persons and seize vessels engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States."

Mrs. Harrison has already made two inno vations which Washington society will ap prove of. She doesn't shake hands with everybody to whom she is introduced and she doesn't kiss indiscriminately. Mrs Cleveland was not much of a kisser, but she was a great hand-shaker. Mr. Cleve land was a great hand-shaker and she fo lowed his example. Mrs. Harrison has quit both. And it is probably because Mrs. Harrison wears a bustle that the other women of Washington do likewise. I don't suppose any Washington society woman would admit it, but they all watch the White House for fashion and mannerism and adopt both as far as their means will permit-[Frank H. Brooks in Chicago

The Post evidently has a poet at the head of its local staff. Mr. Willis Hawkins, the postscript" man of that newspaper, has a fad of writing with inks of various colors. Yesterday he received a gaudy bunch of colored pencils from the city editor, and was exhibiting later, with profound respect, the following rythmical note:

My Dear Friend Hawkins: These I found Within a bookstore just around A Tenth street corner. Thought I: "Ahn! These brilliant hues Will match the tints I've seen you use; If they do not inspire your Muse They will adorn her."

Some pennies to a dark-eyed girl, Whose wavy hair seemed one vast Secured the treasure; A purchase cheaply made, and yet Whene'er her laughing glances My heart a quivering, I get

A double measure. Life is a letter, written fair Or ill, with lines of joy and care, Run closely through it. If 'twere not vain to sigh or plead, I'd have a Hawkins take the screed. And, turning o'er the pages, read The postscript to it.

Forgive this idle, rhyming scrawl, These lines that, limping, rise and fall, Don't be too hard on; My shambling Pegasus, revealed, Makes awkward gambols in your field-I'll keep him, hereafter, concealed, And beg your pardon.

A Sen Tale. The tiller of a ship does not p sea.—[Washington Carric. No, they take a steer to do that.

HENRY L. WEST.

MATTER WORTH READING.

A Coincidence.
People who are foud of coincidences wil find it interesting to note that William Henry Harrison Miller, born in the year the first Harrison was elected President, and named for him, becomes forty-eight years later, the Attorney-General of the second President Harrison.

A Princess Fads. It is said that love for pets and love o traveling are the two ruling passions of the Princess Maria Theresa of Bavaria. She is unmarried, and in her many journeyings is attended by a maid and a chamberlain. She always takes her pets with her, and the chamberlain has to look after them. His place is no sinecure, for she has fourteen animals of one sort and other, including several dogs, two magples, an enormous

A man astonished the Circuit Court Marshall, Mich., the other day by heatedly exclaiming that he'd be hanged if he'd have any case of his tried before such tough-looking jury as that. But when he was informed that the men he kicked on were a lot of prisoners awaiting sentence the kicker cooled off, and the Cour

They Were Patient. At Friendship, Me., a lew afternoons ago a young couple entered a store, the proprie-tor of which is a justice of the peace, and sat down to wait awhile. About 9 o'clock the last customer and lolterer departed leaving no one but the clerk in charge. The man thereupon approached this idividual and asked for the proprietor. He was directed to the house, where the family were just about retiring. The squire was summoned, and the couple were at last made one. A walk of two miles to their boat and a row of four miles further took them to their home somewhat weary but re joicing. A Remarkable Hoax.

M. Reiner Chaion, who just died, was the originator of one of the greatest hoaxes of the nineteenth century. About fifty years ago bibliomaniacs were set crazy by the issuing of catalogues announcing the sale of the library of the Count de Fortsas. Nearly every book named in the catalogue was a rare and valuable one, and some of them would have been almost priceless. was not until the day named for the sale had nearly arrived that it was discovered that the whole thing was a sell devised by Chalon. There was no Count de Forisas. nor any library to be sold.

Dr. McCosh Caught One day, says the Philadelphia North American, Dr. McCosh, when president of Princeton College, came into the mental philosophy class and said: "Ah, young gentlemen, I have an impression! Now, youn gentlemen," continued the Doctor, as touched his head with his forefinger, " you tell me what an impression is?' answer. "What! No one knows? N can tell me what an impression is?" ex claimed the Doctor, looking up and down the class. "I know," said young Alan Ar-thur. "An impression is a dent in a soit place." "Young gentlemen," said the Doctor, removing his hand from his forehead and growing red in the face, "you are

California's New Grievan California's New Grievance.—the dandellon. How it came about is told by the San Francisco Bulletin: "Some years ago, it is said that a citizen imported from the cast the seed of the old-fashioned dandellou. He wanted something to remind him of his early home. Like the man who imof his early none. Like the man was not ported the sparrow, he did worse than he knew. The sparrow is everywhere, so is the dandelion. The seed drifts in the wind like that of the thistle, the down is built in the nests of birds, and every seed which gets a lodgment on a lawn or grass plot will in due time produce a million more. Now the solitary dandellon is very attractive in bloom, and hardly less so when, after the blossom, the gauze lobe appears, and a few days afterward goes sailing of before the wind like a small baloon. But the citizen who is forced to dig up his lawn, because a million dandelion roots have strangled the ass will utter no benediction rich, golden blossom."

Wendell Phillips and T. G. Appleto The stories which float about town concerning distinguished people, writes Arlo Bates in the March Book Bayer, are some Bates in the March Book Bayer, are some-times true, of course, and sometimes faise, but they often throw some light upon the opinions which the contemporaries had of them, or are amusing at the expense of being obviously faise. A gentleman who knew them both recently repeated to me the fol-lowing bit of dialogue as having been said to take place between Wendell Phillips and Thomas G. Appleton when they were young, briefless barristers. He did not youch for it, but he believed it to be genvouch for it, but he believed it to be gen-

The fact that both Appleton and Phillips were looked upon as aristocrats prevented their having business, and one day A ple-ton asked his friend whether he had any "Not a client," was the reply.

"How long," Appleton asked, "are you going to hold on? I'm getting pretty tired of it myself." "I think I'll try it six months longer, Phillips is said to have answered, "and if I don't get a start by that time I shall take up

a cause. As a matter of fact, Mr. Phillips did take up a cause, as all the world knows, while Mr. Appleton became the most charming of dilletants, but whether the choice of the former was the result of a determination so deliberate as this anecdote would imply

may well be doubted. A Malapropos Inquiry. A sharp ring at the doorbell. It is 2 o'clock in the morning. One of the physician's proudest priviliges is that his working day never ends. So Dr.— B. slips from the warm bed to the cold floor, gathers enough clothing to make himself barely presentable, and goes down stairs. Th door is opened, letting in a fine sample of a March wind in his night-clothes, and a rather confused young man on the doorster says: "Can you tell me where Dr. 6-'s

Dr. G- is a practitioner of the homeone thic school, while Dr. B- is an allopath Yet Dr. B- gives the desired information and shuts the door, one might say, with a slam. As he goes up stairs a few words of profane tendency escape him. .

Was Dr. B— justified in swearing?-Pittaburg Dispatch.

Mr. Stevenson's Movements. General Stevenson, late First Assistant Postmaster-General, left for his old home

in Bloomington last night. Before the departure, Postmaster-General Wanamaker took General Stevenson in his carriage to the White House. I am told that this was in accordance with the wish of the Postmaster-General, who has complimented General Stevenson for his management of affairs in the Postoflice Department. This was made known to the President, who added his compliment to that of the Post-master-General by saying that politica ometimes removes the Washington cor. Chicago Herald.

> Needed Exercise. Doctor-You seem to need exercise Patient-1 am a cannon-ball to

hows.
"I see. Tell the manufacturer to put

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST

All classes of people are contributing to THE CRITIC'S conundrum column and the contest is becoming decidedly curious and interesting. As announced the prize of \$5 is for the best lot of original conundrums with their answers, to to be sent in to this office before April 1. These will be given daily. The conundrums may be sent in at any time-the sooner the better. The award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest is droll and it is hoped THE CRITIC's readers will continue to enter into it heartily for the amuser it will afford. Here are another lot:

A Carnival of (Verbal) Crime. Well, Bones, hab you seed de Catric's Conundrum Column vit? Yes, Jake; dey's jolly aint dey? Yes, dey's berry gud, but I kin beat 'em

Sho', go long! Gib us one. What's de difference 'tween de Secretary ob State an' President Harrisou? I dunno. 'What is it ? De Secretary am de Maine statesman an de President am de States' main man.

Why wus Secretary ob de Treasury Gresham like President Harrison's grandfadder? Dat's anoder Cabinet puddin'. Kase he was ofen seed wif a Hat (t) on

an' in a cabin ste (Cabinet).

Dem's rich. Gib us sum mo'. I called on de Sec. ob State day, an' gin him one. I sed to him: "Ef you shud go out an' git wet why wud you be like me". But he had to gib it up.

An' what did you say? Kase, sed I, you would hab a chill Blaine. Dat got me four weeks at de 'Mergency, whar I was glued togedder, au' when I cum out I was egzackly like my bew gal.

How's data I was so stuck up. Say, what's the difference 'tween de representative ob de Spanish Gubment an' a ole maid frum

Gib it up. Kase one is a minister frum Spain an' de oder is a spinster frum Maine. Here's anoder. Why am de CRITIC's debbit chasin' de offis cat like dat nife on editor's desk?

Dunno. Why am he? Kase he's an inky racer. [Ink eraser.] Dat'll do. What's becum ob dat hash mixer down to yo' uncle Bob's soup

factory O, he skipped wid de plate las' week. Say, he aint like a useful piece ob furni-

ure, is he? No, ob course not. One am ase au' de oder am a cook base. Now, dat reminds me. What's de difference 'tween an artist's workshop an' de

place whar you gits yo' close?

Why, see hyar. I don't git my close in an attic. I gits 'em in a 'spectable place on D street. Yes, I nose dat. One is a studio an' de

udder is a Jew sto'.

Now why is dese conundrums like dat \$2 I spent las' nite? Well, dey ain't worf \$2, I no. Kase I'll nebber see 'em agin.

Now you is jist like a feller asleep. How so ? Kase you am bof liers. Den, why is de worf ob dese conundrums like de policeman what will be sent to ar-res' me fur writin' 'em?

Can't tell. Kase it's jis' a copper sent. bers" and de dances at President Harrion's Inauguration Ball? Kase dey's swell enuf, I reckon dey mus

be jis' alike. No, dey aint. Kase de "holdovers" dun well, and de dances was well dun. Now den. Why's de 'capitated District Assesso

Kase he can't be missed (mist.) Good day. So long. Say, why is yo' back like my Kase it's black, I guess.

No, kase I am glad to see it "THE HOWLET." What organ of sense is also the found

ion of thought? The eyel dear (idea). C. B. L. THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. [Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in Tar Curric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as briof as possible.]

President Harrison and the Commi

WASHINGTON, March 20,-Editor Critic There is one sensible and practical way for President Harrison to relieve himself of the annoyance resulting from the factional contests for District Commissioners, and that is by renominating both Mr. Webb and Mr. Wheatley. These gentlemen have made most excellent Commissioners and represent both political parties so far as there is any party differences in our community.

have the advantage of three years' experience in administering District affairs and are therefore much better qualified that any new selections would be for some time During their term they have secured larger appropriations from Congress for the District than any of their predecessors and they have the entire confidence of the committee having charge of the District appropriations, which is a very important consideration for the interests of our community. If the President desires to imorn imself of the standing which Mesers Webb and Wheatley as Commissione have with the Appropriation Committees of Congress, let him ask Senator Allison and Colonel D. B. Henderson and Louis E. McComas, Members of the House. They will inform him that our present Board of commissioners have the entire confidenand respect of the Appropriation Commit tees of Congress; and as all the money exapproval of these committees, it must be obvious to all our citizens how important

these committees. What our citizens most desire is progress and prosperity of our beautiful Capital City, and the selection of District issioners should be entirely subo dinate to that view of the situation. It i assumed that President Harrison will be actuated by the same motive in selecting Commissioners, and Messrs Webb and Wheatley can safely leave their claims with him for considerate action.

it is to have a Board of District Commis

DISTRICT INTERESTS. WARRINGTON, March 20,-Editor Critic

"Wig-Wag," in yesterday's paper, is, to put it mildly, mistaken. Mr. Wolf did his duty and only that, stole no march on any one, presented gold badges to the President and Vice-President accompanied by Messra. McCammon and Ruth of the Executive Committee, Colonel Britton having delined, in the name of the Executive Com mittee. Having been spotled in the difect ones. The two imperfect ones the de signer had so hand. Mr. Wolf purchased one as a souvenir and the other Hon. Mr. Cole bought for like reason. I am never afraid to sign the name of

SENATOR PALMER'S TRAMP.

All was bustle about the elegant rest dence of ex-Senator Palmer when a re porter of THE CRITIC called there yeste day. Two or three express wagons stood in front of the door and men were busy loading them with boxes and bundles of household goods. The family are living in a couple of rooms on the upper floor, and the newly-appointed minister to the Court of the Cid (i. e. kid) had been driven by the

ackers to his office in the basement. He sat at his desk talking to a friend and stroking a big Persian cat down the back, when the reporter asked him to talk about the pedestrian tour he once made through the country to which he will soon go as "Oh, that was forty years ago," said he

"I was a boy then, and in my third year at Ann Arbor. There were six of us, great chums we were, and all as poor as church mice. We were great tramps and we got up the trip among ourselves, talked of it night and day, and saved our money like misers to carry it through. Our first idea was to go to Brazil, for we had been reading Denison's charming book on that country. We got to New York in December of 1848, and while lounging about the wharves looking for a cheap passage to Rio, we ran across the captain of a ship plying be-tween this country and Spain. We told him our plans, and struck a bargain with him for a passage to Cadis. I can remem-ter as well as if it were yesterday the Christmas morning that I first put foot or Spanish soil. You know it is the great boliday of all Southern countries, and the bells were ringing, processions of gaily-dressed people througed the streets, and the quaint old houses were profusely deco rated with bunting, flags and bright-colored

"We spent a merry week there, and I long to see it again. I look forward to spending next Christmas week where I did forty years ago, and I shall ride down there and visit the same old scenes that I did then. I hardly think they will be much changed. Spain and America are very dif-ferent, and in many of the old towns of the ormer country there is hardly a new hou erected for over a year. They will, no doubt, looked changed to me, however; the glamour of youth is all over; I am an old man and look through different spectacle than I did forty years ago. The enthusiasm we left Cadiz at the beginning of the new year and started on our tramp across coun-

"Did you walk all the way ?" "Well, we didn't pay anything to ride," pswered the millionaire. "We couldn' answered the millionaire. "We couldn' afford it, and had to think of every penny before we spent it. The muleteers very kind, and many a ride did we have astride one of the shaggy little burros tha climb the steep mountain sides so sure footedly. We journeyed leisurely throug the country, stopping at picturesque inus drinking the cheap, delicious wines of the country, mingling with the music-loving people and dancing on the green with the pretty senoritas. We attended a bull-fight, and, passing on through the country, took a sail over to Gibraltar and spent a coup of days in wandering about the famo fortress. Then we went back this time through Castale and Andliusia, where the loveling women in Spain may be seen. We decided to visit Northern Africa and took a run over to Tangiera and saw the bazaars and the dark-browed chil-dren of the desert. For three months we were on the go and saw much that the average traveler rushing through the country by rail has no idea of. We went in a circle and three months after Christmas morning in Cadiz we were back again, We morning in Cadix we were back again, we left two of the boys here and sailed for Rio. From the capital we tramped over that magnificent and even now little-known country, footing it about the Andes and going through the same method of travel we did in the mother country. In eighteen Ann Arbour. We tramped a good many bundred miles during that time and besides

out yet.
"But I am the only one left," continued the Senator, sadly. "All the rest of the boys are gone. When we graduated we scattered in all directions. One went to San Fasneisco, where he died long ago; another was an officer in the army, and he was killed along the Rio Grande; the third settled in Chicago and another in New York, where he was for a long time a

york, where he was for a long time a prominent lawyer. I alone remain the only relic of that boyish expedition."
"Yes, I auticipate a great deal of pleasure in revisiting Spain. I did not expect to go there as Minister, and did not ask for it, but I suppose President Harrison heard of my tour and thought I would like to go back. I expect to sail shout the 1st of May, but this will depend upon Mr. Blaine's Wishes.

QUEER COLLEGE NOTES.

Yale has won 116 out of 162 basebal There are 275 fraternity men at the Uni

versity of Michigan.

Bismarck fought twenty-eight duels while attending college.

Cornell has now 1,311 students, a gain of 00 over last year's registry.

Michigan university pays \$148,000 yearly to its professors and employes. Boston spent something like \$42,000 for the ventilation of school-houses last year. There are 600 American students in the University of Berlin and over 200 at Leipzig. The president of Columbia receives a arger salary than any other college presi dent in the country.

Italy has opened its universities to w

and Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have done likewise. A professorship of physical culture with an endowment of \$2,000 is established at Amherst in memory of the late Henry Ward

Beecher.

The Starkville (Miss.) college hasn't a woman around the fremises. The boys are instructed in all details of life, even to cooking their food and washing their There are twenty persons whose gifts to

colleges in this country aggregate over

\$23,000,000. Three of these men-Stephel Girard, Johns Hopkins and Asa Packergave over \$14,000,000. It is said to be an actual fact that a clety of well-to-do young women has been formed in New York for the systematic study of the Constitution of the United States and of the time and condition that led to its adoption.

Jonas G. Clark, who made his millions in lucky California investments (Spring Valley Water stock and Alameda land), has associated with himself eight well-known citizens of Worcester, and a charter ha been obtained to establish a university in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Clark says that had the project in mind many years, and visited European universities for ideas. He intends that the new university shall in time fairly rival Harvard in scope and national reputation, and he has ample funds to carry out his ideas.

Fathers buy it, Mothers prize it, and the "Your only safety is in acting promptly,"
if you suffer pain buy Salvation Oil quick. HEURICH's bottled Maexern beer. Tele

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. General Wilcox gives a luncheon to party of ladies on Saturday. Minister Quesada gave a dinner yesterday o a number of his countrymen.

Mrs. McKee was out calling yesterday,

accompanied by her sister-in-law. The Japanese Minister has issued cards for a dinner of twelve covers for to-morrow Miss Carrie Thompson, who contracted a

severe cold Inauguration Day, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Barnes Bruce and Mrs. Z. B. Gatlafon will not hold their Thursday reception

until further notice. The bazaar in Mrs. Forney's rooms at the Portland has been a great success. The hours this afternoon and evening are from

Miss Whitthorne of Tennessee, who has been visiting in Baltimore since the end of the Washington season, passed through visit in Kentucky.

Mrs. Senator Stockbridge gave a luncheo

yesterday to Mrs. Palmer, who leaves to day for Virginia, to be gone several days. Among those present were Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Miller, Miss Bayard, Miss Stanford and Mrs. Field.
Mr. Frank H. Pierce and Miss Lenore

May Dalton were married last evening at the parsonage of the pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. Meador, and a number of intimate friends were present.

Miss Amy Lathrop, niece of Senator Stan ford, was married last night at the home o

her mother, Mrs. D.S. Lathrop, in Saratoga, N. Y., to Mr. W. H. Hanson of the same place Miss Lathrop was known to many Wash ington people who met her at Old Point.

Mrs. Thomas Wanamaker was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Welsh of Philadelphia

at her reception yesterday afternoon. The handsome ball-room was, as usual, thrown open, and a temptingly-spread table of re-freshments, with delicious tea from an elegant silver service, was dispensed by Mrs. Last evening Miss Mary Louise Rathbone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rathbone, was united in marriage to Mr. James L. Parsons at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on Capitol Hill. After

the ceremony a reception was held from 8:20 to 10 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents.

The engagement of Justice Gray and Miss Jeannette Matthews, which has already been printed in these columns, has been formally admitted by both the conracting parties. It is understood that the

marriage will take place at an early date, and, on account of Judge Matthews' state of health, it will be a very quiet one. The family of Mr. John S. Clarkson, who will soon remove to this city, is one of the lovellest and charming that can be imagined. Mrs. Clarkson is a beautiful woman much after the style of Mrs. Cleveland, and will be a great favorite in Washington. She is an Ohio woman by birth, having been born in Urbana. There are three children in the family, all boys, and bright, manly fellows, who cannot help being liked. The reduced admission to the Art Exhi-bition attracted a large crowd yesterday

and there was a perfect crush all day long. Mrs. Dr. Prentiss presided and was assisted by a bevy of young ladies well-known in the most select circles. Some fine instru-mental and vocal music was rendered by Miss Rodensteen, Miss Bestor, Mrs. John Patten and others. Miss Kate Field, or account of a severe cold, was unable to give one of her charming Neapolitan lectures, but was present and presided at the head of the table. To-day Mrs. Staples will be the hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Burdette, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Mallett. The fair that has been in progress for the

last two days at the apartment of Mrs. D. C. Forney at the Portland will be continued this afternoon and evening and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in church affairs. The proceof this fair will be given to the Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue, of the invaluable knowledge we obtained I the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue, of laid in a store of health that hasn't given which Mrs. Forney is a member. The cola year's labor on the part of Mrs. Forney and a few friends. Mrs. Forney herself is equally gifted with the use of pencil and needle and has lavished all her ingenuity in originating and making articles that are both useful and artistic. Rarely has such a beautiful display been seen in this city. has really been an exposition of high art in needlework. Exquisite things to adorn charming homes and the prices very reason-able, too. The labor and patience for such an undertaking has been great, but cheerfully and conscientiously given. Too much praise cannot be rendered to Mrs. Forney for an undertaking that few women would have cared to assume. To all this is the added attraction of music, instrumenta and vocal, quite beyond the usual concert entertainment, so do not fail to attend, either this afternoon or evening, as it will

be the last opportunity. A Suit for \$10,000. A Suit for \$10,000.

The suit of Sanford Lewis against the Washington and Georgetown Raliroad Company for \$10,000 damages was placed on trial before Chief Justice Blingham today. He claims that he was very seriously hurt by being thrown from a summer care because of its sudden starting, Messrs. Wm, A. Cook and C. M. Smith appear for the plaintiff and Messrs, Enoch Totten and W. D. Davidge appear for the rallroad company.

More Trains to New York. The H. & O. R. R. Co. has again reased the facilities for travel to and from Washington by establishing a complete service of Fast Express Trains between this city and New York, and by additions to ita Philadelphia schedule. All the trains are equipped with Pullman Parior and Sleeping Cars, and the high reputation for punctuality achieved by the B. & O. Trains to Philadelphia will be fully maintained in its New York service. its New York service.

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on a weat

MARRIED.

PIERCE - DALTON. - On Wednesday
March 20, 1880, at 7 o'clock p. m., by Rev. C
C Meador, Frank H. Pierce and Lenora M
Dalton, both of this city. DIED.

DE VOTE, Teresa De Vote, aged 9 year Funeral from her late residence, 420 street southeast, Friday afternoon, Marc MKBBER.—In Tucson, Arizona Territory March 17, 1889, Charles Hickling Webber formerly of Massachusetts, aged 54 years.
ROBINSON—On March 19, 1889, at St Mary's Convent, Notre Damo, Indiana, Sistem Mary Marietta Robinson, daughter of Nicholas and Annie Robinson, in her 28th year.

May she rest in peace,
Interment at the convent in Indiana.

Interment at the convent in management at the convent in maler. Murch 20, 1889, at 8:00 p. in. of scarlet fever. 1881, Louis, Mo., and Vicksourg, Miss., papers please copy.] MARAUGHI.-At 6 a. m., on Wednesday, larch 20, 1880, Chiara, beloved wife of B. March 20, 1880, Shahaman Maranghi.

Funeral will take place from her husband's residence, 101 B street southeast, Friday, March 22, at 230 p. m.

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NEW NATIONAL THEATER. THE WORLD-RENOWNED COMEDIENN MINNIE This (Thursday) Evening, Last Tiu of Her Latest and Greatest Success,

AMUSEMENTS

My . Brother's . Sister. Friday and Saturday Evenings a Saturday Marines (only) the My Sweetheart.

GRACEFUE DANCES Next Week, NATURAL GAS, by the comedians, Donne and Girard. Seats now on sale,

WHY? ALBAUGIE'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. ONE WEEK ONLY.
Commencing MONDAY, March 25,
The Successful Comic Opera,

SAID PASHA.

WHY! SALE OF SEATS WHY! LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE Every Evening and Saturday Matinee,

Engagement of America's Favorite Co. HENRY B. DIXBY supported by the largest and best organ company in this country, Rice & Di-lig Burlesque Co., comprising Sixty Ar-in the entrancing burlesque dream, ent -ADONIS

With all its generous wealth of novel attr-tions as successfully produced in Lon-don and this country OVER TWO THOUSAND NIGHTS. Mr. Dixey sings at each performance M Rice's great success, "It's English, Yo Know," and "The Susceptible Statuette."

March 25-"SAID PASHA" OPERA CO. TARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE. cek commencing March 18. Mathrees Tues., Thurs, and Sat -FATE

A domestic comedy-drama, unequalled for Thrilling Situations, Startling Tableaux, Sustained Interest, Human Nature, Absurd Comicalities and Character Sketches. The best play ever written by Bartley Campbell. NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

Next week—PETE BAKER.

TNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
Cor. 13th and L ats. n. v WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 97. At 8:30 o'clock. AMY HARE

(Medalist and Associate of the Royal Academy of Music, London.) Will give a Grand Pianoforte Recital, Under the auspices of Mrs. James G. Blaine. Mrs. C. V. R. Berry, Mrs. Mucalester Laugh-ton, Mrs. Washington McLean, Mrs. Fitzhugh Coyle, Mrs. George Lothrop Bradley, Mrs. William A. Hammond, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Blatchford, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Channeey Mrs. Keever, Mrs. John F. Rodgers, Mrs. F. B. Loring, Mrs. N. S. Lincoln.

Tickets, 50c., 75c. and \$1, at Droop's, Bret ano's and Priocipal Hotels. KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-TRE. Eleventh street, south of Penna ave. THE NIGHT OWLS' SPECIALTY AND BURLESQUE CO.
THE EDDYS.
Beautiful Women, Posing, Dancing, Minuel

Matinees Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Next week-Gus Hill's World of Noveitie GLOBE THEATRE.
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FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES
Afternoon at 2. Every Night at 8 o'clock
Admission 10, 20 and 80 cents.

LAST WEEK

BATTLE OF SHILOH

Uffner's Royal Midgets

-AND

Admission, 25 Cents EXHIBITION OF Commencing

AMERICAN ART

Under the Direction of the
LADY MANAGERS

of the

GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
to be held at the

Residence of HON. LEVI P. MORTON,
1500 Rhode island Avenue, Scott Circle,
Commencing

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1890.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1890.

Tickets to be obtainable as below:

Mrs. Staples, Willard's Hotel.

Mrs. Burrows, 1408 H st.

Mrs. Bell, 1836 19th st.

Mrs. Bell, 1836 19th st.

Mrs. Hubbard, 1898 Conn, ave

Mrs. Hetzerott, The Woodmont.

Mrs. Hawley, 280 I st.

Mrs. Ford Thompson, 804 17th st.

Mrs. Bullings, 3627 N st.

Mrs. Hutherford, 1311 Corcoran st.

Mrs. Hutherford, 1311 Corcoran st.

Mrs. Hutherford, 1311 Corcoran st.

Mrs. Bullings, 3627 N st.

Mrs. Burnett, 1770 Mass. ave.

Mrs. Bockerli, 1518 R st.

Mrs. Burnett, 1770 Mass. ave.

Tickets for the reception, admitting two dincluding supper, 26; season tickets, additing two at any time during the exhibits.

18, 36, single ticket for reception, supper, and open

tion, 35.

Single ticket for reception, supper and one season ticket, \$3: single entrance tickets, 50c. (after the reception evening) or two days in the week, 25c.
Only a limited number of reception tickets will be issued. rnoon teas—every afternoon from 4 to red by lady managers and young lady

It is not expected that all conuncirums con-tributed in Tux Curric's contest will be of the first order, but to make them will afford recrea-tion, to any group gathered of an evening, and, those any way worthy will be printed. Look at the column on the second page headed, "A Prizo Conundrum Contest."

EXCURSIONS.

MOUNT VERNON: MOUNT VERNON! STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th-st. wharf daily (except Sanday) for MOUNT VERNON At 10 o'clock a. m.; returning, reaches Wash-ington about 350 p. m.

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